The Bible & Daily Living

A difference between jet- and pace-setters

By William L. Trimyer
Jet-Setters and Pace-Setters
Lesson for November 14, 1982
Bible Study Passages: Judges 2:1-19
Introduction

Most of us cannot identify with the jet-setters, the wealthy who live exotic life-styles but whom we know by name only. These do not exhibit any strong influence over our actions or thoughts. Howard Hughes practically lived in a jet but he was aloof from the rest of the world.

Perhaps we identify more closely with pace-setters. These are people who invest energy and time to leadership positions for causes that will benefit a number of people. A jet-setter may tend to be introverted and concerned with what goes on in their own little world. A pace-setter, however, is more likely to be extroverted and more concerned with the broader community. They tend to identify with the struggles and needs of many people.

A pace-setter aligns himself or herself with a people who are struggling for certain rights, freedoms and needs. This week's lesson takes a beginning look at the pace-setters who helped the Hebrew people settle into the new land.

Non-Judicious Judges [Judges 2:1-10]

The title "Judges" is somewhat incorrect for the material following the Book of Joshua. The "judges" who "judged" Israel were not judicial bench-sitters. These people were pace-setters who helped lead military assaults against the hostile inhabitants of the new land. God used these leaders to pave the way for settlement of the new land. These leaders were like aspirin in that they brought "temporary relief" from the growing pains of a nation in transition.

These "judges" soon learned that they were dealing with a disobedient and non-cooperative people. Instead of disassociating themselves from the pagan elements of the Canaanites, the Hebrew people sought to whet their baser appetites through Canaanite religious practices and social customs.

This wayward people refused ownership of any wrongdoing. Instead they forgot the covenant relationship and followed their own desires. We are not ignorant of such behavior, for we know how easy it is to forget our commitments and responsibilities. Every now and then we have to be reminded of who we are and to whom we belong.

Backtracking and Backsliding [Judges 2:11-13]

Even though the way ahead seems clear, there is a tendency to look back over the shoulder. Looking back is not necessarily a gross sin. Sometimes it helps to reflect on where we've been in order to take forward steps. It's when we leave the known trail and look for another way(s) that we get into trouble. God does not take kindly to those who say "yes" when what they really mean is "maybe".

The people of Israel went three paces back when they chose to serve Baal rather than Yahweh. The practice of idolatry and immorality was an outright offense to God.

History Repeating Itself [Judges 2:14-19

God responded with anger to the idolatrous and immoral practices of his people. Because of their lack of commitment, they encountered hostile enemies who made life miserable for them. It appears that his wayward people never learned their lessons, for each time a "judge" would deliver them from an enemy they would return again to commit the same sins and disobedience.

While on the subject of pace-setters, we have to give some thought to the election process we've just gone through. Hopefully the elected officials will prove to be pace setters who will provide good leadership in a "stormy climate". If any entered the political race to become a jet-setter instead of a pace-setter, then they have entered for the wrong reason and we will not benefit from their leadership.

Dr. Trimyer is Chaplain at Burnham Hospital in Champaign, Illinois. (WLYP)

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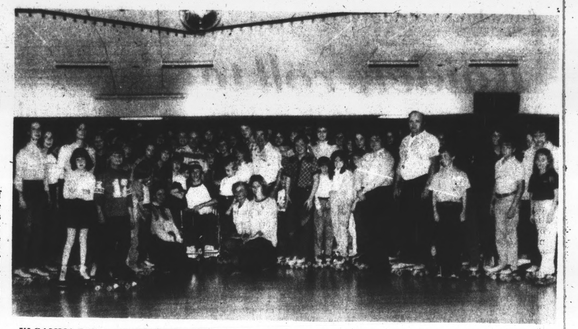
On Trible

(Continued from page 1)

The election is over and the choice has been made. It is our obligation - all of us - as citizens to make known to our elected representatives our expectations of them in matters of government. Let your representative hear from you - he needs the benefit of your thinking.

Ivey Holland



XI GAMMA TAU, exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held a skate party to benefit Tracy Goin at A.J. Skateworld last Tusday, Tracey, shown above with his friends at A. J. Skateworld, was injured in an automobile accident earlier this fall. The members of the sorority expressed their thanks to Mr. Fred Jones, who donated the skating rink, and to his employees, who so willingly helped, especially Jack and Freda. The sorority members also thanked the many people who participated in the skate-a-thon, and all the people of the community who have made contributions to help Tracey and his family.

Give your old clothes to 'Closet'

The Clothing Closet, operated by the Volunteer Service in conjunction with the Appomattox County Department of Social Services, is located in the old jail building on Morton Lane and has been in existance since July 1981.

Because of generous donations by the citizens of Appomattox County, many individuals have been helped following fire, theft, loss of job, illness or other crises.

Anyone having clothing, household items, furniture or toys in good condition, canned goods to donate are asked to bring the items to the old jail building Monday through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There is a great need for clothing for women in large sizes, work clothing and shoes for men and clothing for boys in all sizes.

All donations will be greatly appreciated.

ON NOVEMBER 20 the Rocky Run Express, a group of local boys will perform at the Concord Elementary School to raise money for the Concord Rescue Squad. The group consists of front row, left to right, Tim Page, Banjo Dean, "Rollie" Page, Mandolin; Charles "Chimp" Jamerson, lead guitar, Brad Wood, Rhythm Guitar, and Roger Allen Bass Guitar. The public is invited to come out and support the Concord Volunteer Rescue Squad and hear the Rocky Run Express.

Gospel sing slated

There will be a gospel sing at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church on Highway 24 in Buckingham County on Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

The Virginians, a gospel quartet, will be featured at this event, which is open to the public.

Singing planned

Gospel singing will be held at Appomattox Pentecostal Holiness Church, Church St., Appomattox, on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Featured will be these singing groups: "Three in One from Calvary Baptist Church, Concord, Va.; "The Echoes of Joy" from the Rose Chapel Baptist Church, Madison Heights, Va.; A group called "Ours" with individual singers from our church.

Psalms 147:1 "Praise ye the Lord: for it is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant; and praise is comely."

Pastor R. D. Bray and associate pastor, David S. Grove, cordially invite the public to attend.

'Stew-out' set

Beef and chicken brunswick stews will be served Saturday, Nov. 13 at Memorial United Methodist Church by the Youth Fellowship.

Cooks for the stews are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walton. Stew will be served for eating at the church from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., or may be purchased by the quart to take home.

Cost of the stew will be $1.50 per bowl, or $3.00 per quart. The proceeds will be used by the Youth Fellowship for their 1983 programs.

Anyone living in town who would like to have stew delivered to their home may call the church and place an order this week, or call on Saturday.

Appomattox Assembly to meet

The Appomattox County Assembly will meet in regular session Thursday night, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Annex.

The Assembly is conducting a fund-raising drive form Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, to sell Hershey and Old Time Christmas candies. The proceeds from this sale will go to the Assembly's scholarship and building funds.

The entire membership has been organized to canvass their neighbors. Organizaitons in other counties have had excellent results with similar programs and President Thomas A. Chilton expresses his confidence in the success of this fund-raising campaign. It gives everyone a chance to buy delicious candy and at the same time help a worthy cause.

Gospel music concert set Nov. 20

A Gospel Music Concert will be held on Saturday, November 20 at 4 p.m. at the Central Middle School in Charlotte Court House.

Among the groups participating will be the Golden Jubilees of Richmond, The Love of God Gospel Singers, The Seven Voices of Harmony, Elder Harper and The Gospel Wonders, The Spiritural Knights, Noland D. Ware, The Gladstone Brothers of Harmony and The Heavenly Messengers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Chitterling supper set at Jordon

The Young Adult Choir of the Jordan Baptist Church will be sponsoring a chitterling supper Saturday, Nov. 13, beginning at 11 a.m. It will be held at the Oakville School building.

There will be chitterling plates, chicken plates and hamburgers for sale, along with homemade rolls, cakes and pies. Come by to get your lunch and dinner.

What Is Black and White and Read All Over- The Local News Read It Each Week It's A Good Habit

COUNTY OF APPOMATTOX
STATEMENT OF THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNTABILITY TO THE COUNTY - ALL COUNTY FUNDS
At June 30, 1982

	Governmental Funds		Fiduciary Funds	Total (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Agency	
Balance July 1, 1981	$ 667,371	$ 334,905	$ 4,433	$1,006,649
Receipts (net):				
General property taxes	1,458,134	-	-	1,458,134
Other local taxes	61,115	-	295,836	377,154
Permits, privilege fees and regulatory licenses	13,504	-	-	13,504
Fines and forfeitures	6,076	-	-	6,076
Revenue from use of money and property	274,248	-	-	274,248
Charges for services	38,169	41,584	-	79,753
Miscellaneous	11,259	-	106,787	118,046
Recovered costs	11,186	-	-	11,186
Intergovernmental	4,576,960	-	-	4,576,960
Nonrevenue receipts	9,841	-	-	9,841
Total receipts	6,480,695	41,584	402,623	6,924,902
Total receipts and balance	7,148,016	376,489	407,056	7,931,561
Disbursements (net):				
Warrants (Checks) issued	1,108,328	5,263,063	120,985	6,492,376
Retirement of indebtedness	-	155,050	-	155,050
Interest and other debt costs	-	79,301	-	79,301
Total disbursements	1,108,328	5,497,414	120,985	6,726,727
Interfund transfers:				
Transfers in	1,493,744	5,540,851	-	7,034,595
Transfers out	6,618,642	134,169	281,784	7,034,595
Balance June 30, 1982	$ 914,790	$ 285,757	$ 4,287	$1,204,834

This statement of the Treasurer's accountability to the County - all County funds - is hereby published in accordance with the provisions of Section 15.1-165, Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, at the direction of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors. This statement is taken from the Report on Audit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1982, as submitted by Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Virginia, to the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors.

Barbara K. Williams County Clerk

FOUR DAY
RETREAD SALE
NOV. 10TH, 11TH, 12TH, & 13TH

REGULAR CAP		
SIZE	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
A78-13	$22.00	$17.00
B78-13	$22.00	$17.00
E78-14	$23.50	$18.50
F78-14	$24.00	$19.50
G78-14	$25.50	$20.50
H78-14	$26.50	$21.50
560-15	$22.50	$17.50
F78-15	$24.00	$19.00
G78-15	$25.50	$20.50
H78-15	$26.50	$21.50
L78-15	$28.50	$23.50

MUD & SNOW		
SIZE	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
A78-13	$24.00	$17.00
B78-13	$24.00	$17.00
E78-14	$25.50	$18.50
F78-14	$26.00	$19.50
G78-14	$27.50	$20.50
H78-14	$28.50	$21.50
560-15	$24.50	$17.50
F78-15	$26.00	$19.00
G78-15	$27.50	$20.50
H78-15	$28.50	$21.50
L78-15	$30.50	$23.50

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ASCS Today

Certification a must

By Tom Conrad

USDA Requires Producers to Certify tobacco Not "Nested" - ASCS now requires tobacco producers to certify in writing that any tobacco they deliver for price support has not been "nested".

"Nested" describes any lot of tobacco offered for official inspection which has been loaded, packed or arranged to conceal foreign material or tobacco of interior grade, quality or condition.

The change iwll apply to the 1982 and subsequent crops of quota tobacco, except the 1982 crop of flue-cured for which marketing has been completed.

If the Commodity Credit Corporation determines that a producer knowingly delivered nested tobacco, it will not give that producer price support for any tobacco marketed during the marketing year in which the false certification occurred.

The new regulation is being issued as an interim rule because there is not enough time for comment before the burley and other tobacco markets open in November.

Comments on the interim rule should be sent by Dec. 13 to: Director, Tobacco and Peanuts Division, USDA-ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. Comments will be available for inspection in room 5750-S, during regular business hours.

Flue-Cured Tobacco Sale - Improved quality of the Old and Middle Belt flue-cured tobacco crop and increased support prices were the two main factors involved in setting record-high averages for the 1982 auction season. Although the general average and most grade prices rose to unprecendented levels, loan receipts almost doubled compared to last season. Volume was the lightest in ten years, but the dollar value was second only to last year's record return, reports the Federal-State Market News Service.

Gross sales of 311,822,371 pounds averaged $178.44 per hundred, an increase of $14.70 over last year's record. Volume dropped 101.0 million pounds from last seaosn while the total value of $556,408,014 showed a decline of $119.5 million.

These figures include the special carry-over sales (July 21-23) of 8,798,438 gross pounds and $15,243,247, averaging $173.25 per hundred. A record-high daily average of $190.76 per hundred was set on September 20, 1982, and sales for the week ending September 13, 1982 established a new high of $187.75 per hundred. Resales for the seaosn totaled 18,628,981 pounds, or 6.0 percent of gross volume. This includes 68,513 pounds resales from the special carry-over sales July 21-23, 1982. Resales last year totaled 25,642,350 pounds, or 6.2 percent.

Price increases ranged mostly from $9 to $16 per hundred pounds for grades of leaf, cutters and nondescript, and $3 to $6 for lugs. Most heavy volume grades of primings declined from last year's levels, mainly $4 to $6 per hundred. The correlation between this year's grade averages and increases in loan levels appeared, the most pronounced for better quality oferings. Many of these grades - especially leaf and cutters - averaged only $1 to $3 above their respective support prices. Top average was $208 for grades B2L, B2F and C3F, with a low of $126 for grades N1PO and N2. The practical top throughout the season was $205 per hundred.

Quality improved substantially for the second consecutive year. Good and fair quality offerings jumped about 13 percentage points to account for 18 and 59 percent of the volume. Low quality tobacco declined to 19 percent, poor quality and nondescript to 4 percent. Ripe or mature offerings comprised 57 percent of sales compared to 51 percent last season. Approximate percentages by groups were leaf, 58 percent; cutters, 13; lugs, 15; primings, 11; and nondescript, 3 percent.

Growers placed 67,357,582 pounds, or 21.6 percent of net sales with the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation - the largest percentage since 1977. This includes loan receipts of 3,055,677 pounds from the special carry-over sales July 21-23. Last year, 48,433,000 pounds, or 12.5 percent of net sales went under loan.

GO TO IT DANIEL!!! Daniel Stratton, left, is really letting them have it! Stratton, a non-smoker, is speaking on behalf of the American Cancer Society and the forthcoming 6th Annual Great American Smokeout set for Thursday, Nov. 18. Shown above, Rodney Marston, second from left, of the Appomattox County Sheriff's Department, Mayor Ronald Spiggle, center and Michael Weiss, (right) of American Federal Savings and Loan and seated, William Mitchell, retired from Transco . . . all smoking and all willing to quit for a day and hopefully longer. How about it . . . won't you join these men and give up cigarettes for a day and hopefully longer?

Anderson attends seminar

Edwin Anderson, newly elected president of the Appomattox County Farm Bureau recently attended a "new president's seminar" at Natural Bridge. Anderson was one of 15 new presidents that attended the workshop designed to help him perform the duties associated with running the county Farm Bureau.

The meeting at Natural Bridge is an annual orientation to show the various responsibilities that a county Farm Bureau president has.

Anderson indicated "we were shown how to plan and conduct a meeting, how to make committee appointments to fit the person to the job and how to come up with a workable budget."

The new presidents heard from S. T. Moore, Jr., President of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, Otis W. Nuckols, Executive Vice President of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and had the opportunities to observe the State Resolutions Committee meeting that was being held concurrently.

Rabies vaccinations set for Buckingham County

A rabies vaccination clinic for dogs has been scheduled for the convenience of Buckingham County citizens on Wednesday, December 15, 1982 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Buckingham County Courthouse. Dr. Bill Burger of Appomattox will be the attending veterinarian.

Persons using the clinic are requested to enter the east entrance of the Courthouse drive and remain in their vehicles. Dogs will be vaccinated at the vehicle. Please have available the dogs color, breed, sex and age as well as the name, address, and county of the owner. Vaccination fee is $4.00 per dog. Only healthy dogs will be vaccinated.

Citizens are reminded that current rabies vaccination certificates are necessary when purchasing County dog licenses. Dog licenses must be purchased by February 1 of each year at the Buckingham County Treasurer's office. Licenses cost $3.00 each.

Additional vaccination clinics are planned for the Courthouse on Saturday, January 15, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., with a makeup day on Wednesday, March 23, 1983 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. if the December, January, or February clinics are canceled due to snow.

AARP plans meeting

The Pamplin Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16 at noon at the Pamplin United Methodist Church's Friendship Hall.

Following a pot luck luncheon, there will be a brief business meeting, followed by the film "The Million Club," provided by the American Cancer Society.

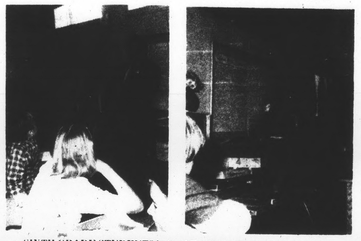
Continental plans to cut its work force

According to Jody Harris, personnel manager for Continental Telephone Company of Virginia, "Current business conditions just aren't providing enough work in the field for all of the employees we have on the payroll. As a result prudent management requires us to reduce the size of our work force. The company had identified 24 installer repairperson and central office positions which will be eliminated as part of this necessary reduction. Because of the number of employees taking advantage of the voluntary early retirement program, there will be some vacancies which should help reduce the overall effect of this program on the work force."

During the coming weeks the personnel department will be working closely with supervisors to identify those individuals who will be affected. There will be some opportunities for those individuals to transfer to other positions in the company. Information on exactly what those positions are is not available at this time.

Should layoffs be necessary, final development and identification of individuals will be completed during the next few weeks. Any necessary layoffs will be effective December 11.

Continental Telephone of Virginia currently employs 1,500 employees and provides service to 220,000 customers covering 25 percent of the geographic area of Virginia.



SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS in the AES Think Tank program had a double treat on Thursday, Oct. 28 when Mayor Ronnie Spiggle and Town Manager Bill Britton spoke to the students about local government. Each of the gentlemen explained their job and how our local government operates. These students recently attended a Town Council meeting and will be presenting a petition of request at the next Town Council meeting.

LTSH plans homecoming for retired employees

Lynchburg Training School and Hospital is planning a homecoming for its retired employees. On December 1, 1982, the day of the Annual Christmas Parade, these employees will be honored with a reception in the Bradford Building at 9 a.m. This occasion will provide an opportunity for former staff to visit with each other, meet present staff, tour the living areas, and view the parade.

All retired employees of Lynchburg Training School and Hospital are encouraged to participate. Please contact Jo Ann Wharton at 528-6965 if you plan to attend or if you can assist Lynchburg Training School and Hospital in contacting a retiree. Deadline for this information is Friday, Nov. 26, 1982.

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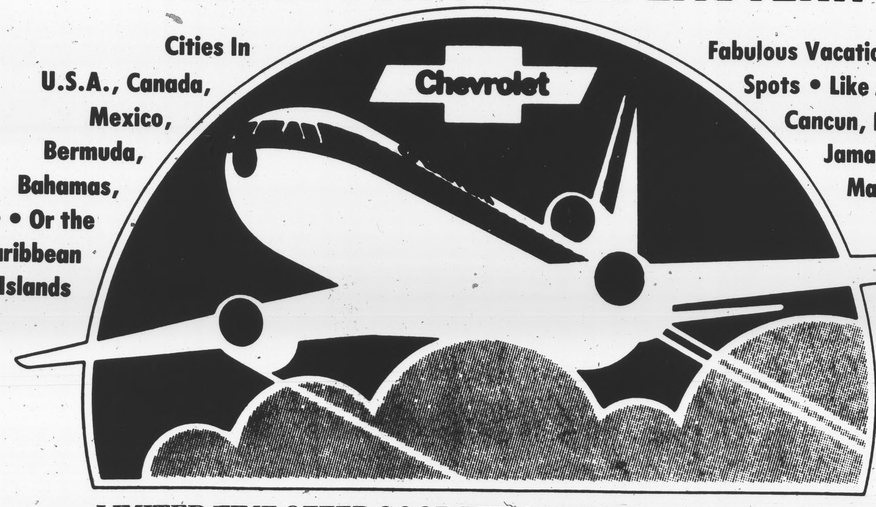

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